



RAILWAY STRIKERS 'BREAK FAITH'

Ex-Coed Is Guilty For Sit-In

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Marlene Deutsch, former MSU student on trial for blocking traffic at a civil rights sit-in last May 25, was found guilty Friday afternoon climaxing a four-day trial.

Judge William K. Harmon sentenced the defendant to either spend time with a "worthwhile community project" promoting civil rights or 72 hours in the Ingham County Jail. Miss Deutsch also received total fines and court costs of \$70.

"You can use the motivation that led you to sit down in the street for some lawful project in the interests of the same cause," the judge said.

Defense Attorney Stuart Dunning announced that the defendant would appeal the case to the Circuit Court. She was released on \$100 bond.

The six-member jury, made up of five women and one man, spent one and a half hours deliberating the verdict.

The closing arguments of the attorneys occupied most of Friday morning.

"Keep your eye on the ball," Prosecuting Attorney Jack Cote told the jury. He was referring to a main argument of the defense, that Miss Deutsch should not have been arrested May 26 at 12:59 a.m. since the demonstration had begun May 25 at 11 p.m.

Cote told the jury that it took time for police from various departments to get to the place of the demonstration, the East Lansing City Hall. Men demonstrators were arrested before women, which also took time.

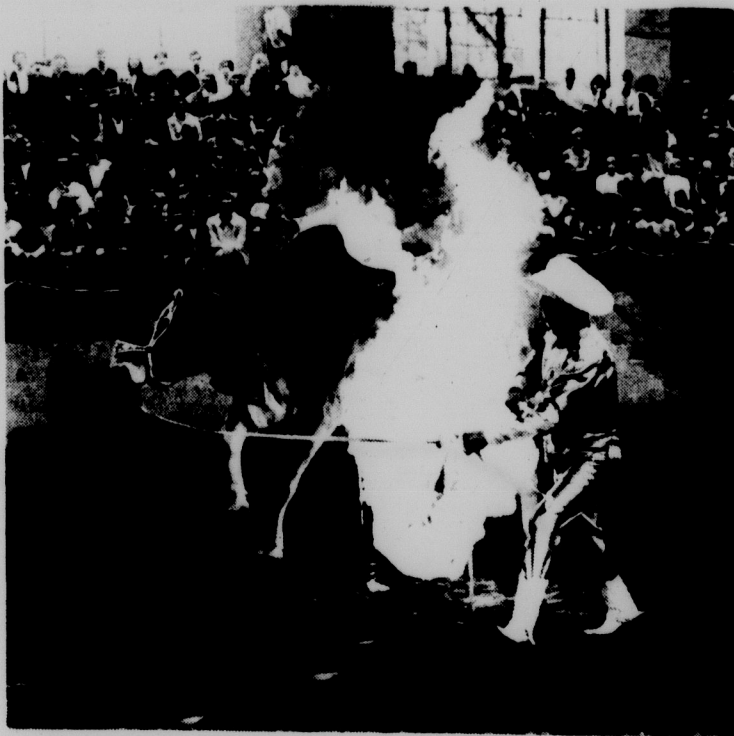
"Unless we are to make a farce and a mockery of our law, the matter of time must be considered immaterial," said Cote. "To take the time seriously would imply that the longer one persists in an unlawful activity, the more immunity he gains."

"What we do here today will well effect the rights of any defendants like this one," Cote said. "If she is found innocent, the ends of any cause will come to justify any means."

"If this is to be the case, our soldiers in Viet Nam are fighting a lost cause," said Cote.

Dunning argued that Miss Deutsch did not know what she had been arrested for. The warrant had charged her with ob-

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ROPE OF FIRE--Rubin, an 11-year-old Brahma bull, jumps over a rope of fire at the 18th annual all-student Block and Bridle Show last weekend. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Released Men Review Jail Stint

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

After two days and three nights in the county jail, Career Carnival anti-war protesters Howard Harrison, Albert Halprin, James Dukarm and Fred Janvrin returned to campus Friday morning to be greeted by almost 20 supporters in the Main Lounge of the Union.

While waiting for assorted wire service and newspaper reporters who never appeared, the ex-prisoners looked over their press treatment in national and local papers.

"We got in the New Rochelle Standard-Star," Halprin, of New Rochelle, N.Y., said with a grin. "Whenever I do something it's all over the front page."

"We didn't make the New York Times or the Tribune, but for two days we were in the New York Post."

Harrison sat on a couch reading the State Journal and responding to an interviewer's questions. Janvrin and Dukarm sat silent and expressionless on the couch, paying little attention to what was going on around them.

Some of the supporters, discussing the Cowles House vigil, played catch with eggs thrown at them during their two-day camp-in. One girl suggested keeping the eggs for souvenirs.

"We should've had the balloon bronzed; it's too bad it broke,"

she said, referring to a water balloon tossed at the campers one night.

The four men agreed that they had been treated well in jail. "The sheriff was real nice to us," Halprin said.

"The last time we were in we got knocked around and the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) got on his neck."

"The first time was beastly," Harrison said. "The guards were rough, and I was put in solitary confinement. The second time,

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News Staffers Cover Hearings

Two State News reporters will be reporting on the Cleveland, Ohio, civil rights hearings being conducted by the federal civil rights commission today through Thursday.

Faye E. Unger, Hanover, Pa., senior, will cover the hearings today and Tuesday. Ronald Karle, Dearborn senior, will cover the hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

Both reporters will be sending daily dispatches on the progress of the proceedings to the State News.

President Hannah, chairman of the commission, left Thursday for Cleveland.

Rail Strike Problems Increase

The hobbling effect on the nation's galloping economy of a four-day strike of 8,000 locomotive firemen against eight railroads in 38 states may continue into next autumn due to a nationwide freight car shortage, it appeared Sunday.

A spokesman for the Burlington Route said, "It was another disrupting factor in an already desperate situation."

The strike shut down the Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Grand Trunk, Boston and Maine, Missouri Pacific, Seaboard Airline, Central of Georgia and much of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the National Railway Labor Conference, estimated the walk-out by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen, cost the eight railroads from \$15 million to \$20 million in revenue. Other roads lost thousands more because of loaded cars stalled awaiting transfer to the struck lines.

More than 175,000 persons were idled by the strike, 60,300 by General Motors Corp. alone. The strike cost the auto industry production of 11,000 cars and trucks, worth nearly \$30 million.

But the worst effect may be in making more acute the nation's transport shortage. Because the strike hit only the eight roads, most of the shutdowns of production occurred in industries using specialized types or railroad cars--autos and coal. Products continued to come off assembly lines for shipment in box cars adding to the demand.

For weeks before the strike, Pacific Northwest lumber mills and Great Plains grain elevators were shutting down due to the box car shortage. Idaho's \$20 million potato crop was jeopardized.

A Burlington Railroad spokesman said the walkout came amid "the worst freight car shortage we have ever experienced. As of the other day we had a back order for 17,745 freight cars on grain order alone, the greatest backlog ever."

Lions Lure ?

WARMINSTER, England (AP)—Lord Bath opened the grounds of his stately ancestral home to tourists Sunday. The lure: 31 lions running loose.

"If people keep to the rules and don't leave their cars, they will be perfectly safe," he said.

Other noble lords have held jazz festivals, sold hot dogs, and exhibited vintage cars to draw crowds that help pay the giant upkeep of their castles and mansions. But lions are something else.



LONELY STRETCH--These empty railroad tracks are symbolic of the recent four-day rail strike that paralyzed rail transportation in 38 states. Photo by Russell Steffey

Viet Premier Gets Tough With Da Nang Protesters

SAIGON (UPI)—Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky threatened Sunday to send troops to "liberate" Da Nang from anti-government demonstrators trying to topple the ruling military junta. He said the city's mayor would be executed as a "traitor."

Ky's warning came in an "appeal to the nation" broadcast throughout the country on radio. The junta leader frequently pounded the table in front of him to emphasize his get-tough remarks.

Demonstrations continued, however, as more than 1,000 Buddhists rallied in Pleiku in the central highlands and protest marches were held in Hue and on the outskirts of Saigon. About 1,000 Catholics joined the demonstration in the capital's suburbs to back Buddhist demands for an immediate changeover to a civilian form of government.

In his radio broadcast, the suave, mustachioed Ky made it clear the head-cracking force of combat-equipped police who broke up a student demonstration in Saigon early Sunday with clubs and tear gas was an example of things to come.

But Ky added he would be willing to step down as premier "if I have proof that my resignation will help stabilize the government."

In Da Nang, 380 miles north-east of Saigon, Mayor Nguyen Van Man heard the broadcast in which Ky threatened to shoot him as a traitor.

"One of two things will happen," Ky said angrily. "Either this government will fall, or we will shoot the mayor of Da Nang. This man had public funds in his keeping to be used for poor people, but instead he used the money to organize demonstrations against the government."

Ky said in his speech that Man "will probably flee as soon

as he hears this on the radio" but the mayor told UPI correspondent Elizabeth Halstead he would stay in the city.

"I'm not a Communist," the mayor declared. "And I'm not going anywhere. Viet Nam is my country and this is my city. If Ky sends troops here, I am sure the people will defend me."

Ky said if troops were dispatched to Da Nang to restore order it would be strictly a Vietnamese matter. He said Ameri-

cans would not be in danger.

Ky said it was a "military secret" when the troops would be sent, but it was known that at least three battalions of crack airborne troops were alerted to move at a moment's notice.

Because of the anti-American overtones to the protests, all U.S. citizens have been warned to remain off the streets and avoid crowds. There are at least 50,000 U.S. servicemen at the huge coastal airbase in Da Nang.

POLITICAL, SOCIAL VIEWS

Seminar To Focus On 'U', World

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

The third annual "Winds of Change" seminar will be held April 15-17, focusing on "The Student and the University in World Affairs."

Sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU, the seminar will draw speakers representative of a variety of political and social views.

Those speaking include Sidney Harris, syndicated columnist of the Chicago Daily News, Irving Horowitz of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and professors and students from Michigan State University.

Students from the University of Michigan and Yale and a representative of the United States National Student Assn. will also speak during the seminar.

Paul Schiff, graduate student

in history, will present the student's view of "The Student Movement" during a symposium to be held April 16.

The symposium will also include the reporter's observation, a political analysis, the overseas reaction and an educator's perspective.

Working groups are also planned during the seminar where the "Role of the Student" will be examined.

The working groups will include discussions of citizenship participation, student government, the faculty and the university and the role of the Greeks on the university campus.

Other work groups will discuss student activity around the world, including Latin America, the Arab world, Sub-Saharan Africa, South Asia, the Far East, Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Those students registering for participation in the seminar will choose their preferences of working groups to attend.

Discussions will also be held the evening of April 16 on "The Role of the Faculty in the Protest Movement," the "New Left," the Berkeley, Calif., movement and the American commitment in Viet Nam.

The final address will be at 2 p.m. April 17.

Approximately 130 universities of the Midwest have been invited to send representatives to the seminar, Margaret Phillips, co-chairman of the seminar, said.

Students and faculty of MSU may attend the seminar at no charge. Miss Phillips said, however, "due to favorable reactions we have received from other universities, it will be necessary for students and faculty members of MSU to register if they plan to attend."

Everyone will be required to pay for the banquet Saturday evening, she said. The cost is \$3.50.

Registration for the seminar will be held 1-5 p.m. April 11-14 in the Union, the International Center and 314 Student Services Building.

Reported Settlement Collapses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Labor Department spokesman said Sunday night a "breach of faith" by the chief of the railway firemen has upset an earlier announced settlement of the four-day old nationwide railroad strike.

Picket lines continued to operate at many of the sites of the struck eight railroad lines across the nation.

Simultaneously Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff Sunday night ordered leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (BLFE) to show cause at 10 a.m. Monday why fines he ordered against the union earlier should not be increased.

The railroad attorneys went before Holtzoff and contended the strike was still in effect, despite a noon announcement Sunday by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz that the strike had ended.

A spokesman for Wirtz said the secretary had been in contact with both Gilbert and railroad officials throughout the afternoon and it was apparent that Gilbert had not instructed his general chairman on the eight lines to end the strike.

"This is the most serious breach of faith that I've ever seen in many years of labor negotiation," the Labor Department spokesman said.

He said Gilbert agreed with Wirtz and acceded to a personnel demand by President Johnson to end the strike and to send telegrams to all the general chairmen instructing them to meet with appropriate railroad officials and end the strike.

The settlement was predicated on Gilbert's demand that the railroads not bring reprisals against individual strikers and railroad workers. The spokesman said the railroads agreed to this.

A Union spokesman said earlier in the afternoon that telegrams had been sent but that the general chairmen had been instructed not to send the strikers back to work until all the eight lines had reached agreement.

The Labor Department spokesman said Gilbert never made the provision in their negotiations that all the lines must agree before any one line would be ordered back to work.

"This is the point of breach of faith," the department spokesman said.

Railroad attorneys asked Holtzoff to increase fines to \$500,000 a day against the BLFE and to \$10,000 a day against Gilbert personally as long as the firemen remain off the job.

Holtzoff earlier said if the strike had not ended by noon Sunday, the union would be fined \$25,000 and Gilbert \$2,500 for each day the strike continued.

Fire Fighters Get New Hope

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Battered firefighters battled with optimistic hope Sunday against hundreds of forest blazes that ravaged the Southeast's scenic woodlands causing timber and property damages believed to be in the millions of dollars.

Promising weather forecasts held out a chance for a break in the tinder box conditions that fed the fires that have blackened some 150,000 acres of prime timber during the past four days.

Winds subsided some in the Carolinas enabling foresters and national guardsmen to bring some of the blazes under control but the big fires continued to rage. A forecast of rain was issued for parched western Tennessee and northern Alabama.

Dozens of light airplanes circled in the six-state area searching for new signs of timber blazes. At least 500 fires still blazed.

Distribution Begins Today For New University Bylaws

Distribution of the newly adopted bylaws of Michigan State University will begin today to people throughout the state and around the University concerned with the function and duties of the University.

According to Marie Mercier, assistant to the secretary, the bylaws, the first codified bylaws the University has had, will be distributed to the State Board of Education and members of the legislature and elected state officials. The bylaws will also be given to faculty and staff both on campus and at Oakland University, the Board of Trustees, heads of Michigan state institutions, officers on the state library lists, members of the Spartan Roundtable, fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

The bylaws were adopted by the Board of Trustees Dec. 16, 1965. Included in the bylaws are meetings of the board, committees, University organization, relation of the board and the University faculty, staff and employees, the board and student relations, courses of instruction

and degrees, financial responsibility and other articles necessary to the operation of a University.

The preamble to the bylaws points out the land-grant heritage of the University and the "historic responsibility" the Board of Trustees accepts. "The board pledges itself in the interest of material and human resources over which it has been given direction."

The trustees interpreted the "historic obligation" as one requiring the University to:

- offer undergraduate and graduate education of the highest possible quality in all appropriate fields.
- cherish the knowledge that is a legacy from the past.
- preserve the best of cultural, social and political heritage.
- encourage meaningful research and experimentation.
- be responsive to the increasing needs of a dynamic

and complex society by developing and carrying on programs of public service, and diffuse through all available media the knowledge and information that will contribute to the well-being and development of the people of "our state, our nation and the world."

The preamble also states the board's support of the "established rights and privileges of the academic profession and its intent to defend them steadfastly."

The board states its relation to non-academic employees of the University, students, alumni and the people of Michigan.

In addressing the people of Michigan the board said:

"The board invites the people of Michigan to support with it the time-tested principle that in the University's unceasing quest for truth and enlightenment, it must encourage the timely discussion in open forum of a wide variety of issues, some of which are bound to be controversial because they are unsettled."



ALL ABOARD--Students hopped on this 27-foot trolley for rides around campus Thursday. American Airlines brought it here as part of a publicity stunt. Photo by John Castle.



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Monday, April 4, 1966

EDITORIALS

Confusion Marks Court Decision And 'Camp-In'

THE HUNGER STRIKE IS OVER. The protesters have gone home. Bail has been set, and the four jailed men are free for the time being. But as is usually the case, the situation is much more complicated.

It is difficult to evaluate the effect of the hunger strikers and other protesters who sat for more than two days in front of Cowles House. Certainly they had a right to be there and to express their protest, but why they chose President Hannah as the person destined to intervene for them in getting bail set for the jailed men is unknown.

FIRST, JUDGE MARVIN J. Salmon had made his decision in the case. Once he had sentenced the four men without bail, there was nothing any citizen, including President Hannah, could do to attempt to change the decision. Even if he had desired to see the decision changed, it would have been both illegal and unethical for Hannah to try to influence the judge in any way, after the decision had been handed down. Had he tried to pressure the judge, he probably could have been cited for contempt of court.

Secondly, it is doubtful that any person, including President Hannah again, could have had any influence over Judge Salmon. Judges have a tradition of being answerable to no one but the law or a higher court. And the judicial process was established in this country so that judges would be subject to no special interests or personal influences.

Thirdly, it has been asserted that President Hannah as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission should

have some obligation to intervene for the four men. Besides the legal, ethical and practical implications, this argument is completely irrelevant.

IT APPEARS TO US that Judge Salmon was unduly harsh in sentencing the four men without bail. It was certainly within his power to do so, and unless an appellate court completely reverses the decision, they will serve the sentence, if not now, certainly in the near future.

His original decision that the four men were guilty seems just. Clearly the four men were guilty of trespassing and disturbing the normal flow of traffic in the Union Building. There was no question that they openly attempted to provoke and disrupt the proceedings of Career Carnival. They were repeatedly warned that they were in violation of the law. And with a little forethought these men and the interests they spoke for might have had a booth at that event if they had gone through the proper channels to secure one.

It appears that there have been a series of mistakes made by the protagonists in the whole situation. First, the four men were mistaken in thinking their actions were within the law. Then Judge Salmon was in error to sentence the men without bail. And finally, the hunger strikers were mistaken to believe that President Hannah could or should intervene to aid the men after the judicial decision had been made.

More knowledge of the judicial process and less emotionalism on the part of the demonstrators could have alleviated much of the difficulty created by this whole case.

Government Must Give Public Facts On UFO's

IT'S A BIRD. It's a plane. It's a flying saucer. NO, it's swamp gas. For the last twenty years the Air Force has been explaining away sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) as being weather balloons, marsh gas, freak sightings of planets and stars and heat inversions.

Of course, many of the sightings are heat inversions, weather balloons or the myriad of other natural explanations the Air Force has used. But in many other cases the Air Force's explanation has been at best flimsy.

ONE OF THE most graphic examples of the Air Force trying to explain away a sighting of a UFO was the government's feeble attempt to label a sighting in Kansas as a freak observation of Venus. The next day an astronomer in California stated that it was impossible to see the Venus from Kansas that night, freak sightings included, for at the time of the sighting, Venus could be seen only from the other side of the world.

Increasingly it is becoming obvious that the government is withholding vital information on UFO's from the public. It is time that we learn the facts about these sightings. House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford

has demanded a congressional investigation on UFO sightings. Such an investigation is necessary if the public is to gain the facts.

THE CHANCES are slim that a congressional investigation would definitely prove or disprove that visitors from outer space are observing our planet, but it would cast some light on an area where the public has been kept in the dark.

The old adage "where there's smoke there's fire," may apply to the UFO sightings. If the government felt that UFO's were bunk, it would not keep the wraps on the issue. But the tight-lipped government policy is cause for suspicion and makes it all the more necessary that a congressional investigation be held if the public is to receive the facts.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS sometimes followed the policy of ridiculing reputable people who have claimed to have seen UFO's, of refusing to disclose pertinent facts and of fabricating explanations of sightings. In view of the recent sightings and the decided change in public opinion from one of skepticism toward UFO's to genuine curiosity, a public investigation must be held.

Dodging Is Not Dissent

WORSE THAN BEING a disgraceful act, the recent arrest of 38 youths and fathers in the FBI's biggest arrest of draft dodgers strikes a blow to the mechanism that makes our society go—civil obligation.

Civic obligation, a high sounding phrase, is a necessity in a free society. America has no Gestapo, NKVD, Auschwitz or Siberia to use to force conscription into the army. If America is to have an army, the citizens must be willing to fight when called up.

BY PAYING BRIBES to avoid the draft, the 38 arrested "citizens" are displaying lack of responsibility that,

if held by the majority of the population, would spell death for the U.S.

These draft dodgers are not to be confused with the people who want to see the U.S. get out of Viet Nam. There is a significant difference between the draft dodger who is trying to avoid his responsibility and the citizen who disagrees with his country's actions, on moral or religious grounds.

LITTLE SYMPATHY CAN be accorded anyone who is so selfish that he enjoys the freedom his country offers him, but refuses to own up to the responsibility that accompanies that freedom.



OUR READERS SPEAK

Choice Of Connotations

To the Editor:

I object strenuously to the slanted news story the State News carried on page one Wednesday morning.

I object specifically to the word "Vietnik," which appeared both in the headline and in the body of the story.

This is a slanted word. It has

a connotation of opprobrium. It suggests that the ideas or viewpoint of the students named in the story are somehow suspect or wrong.

The story in question is not an example of good reporting or responsible journalism.

Free speech and free discussion is vital and the State News, as a college newspaper which is

itself occasionally the target of those who would limit discussion, should be the last to cast doubt on the right of anyone to express even highly unorthodox or unpopular ideas.

Slanted reporting and loaded words continue to cast doubt on the wisdom of monolithic consensus.

George A. Hough, 3rd
Assistant Professor
of Journalism

Need Doubted

To the Editor:

A recent State News editorial mentioned Mr. Rokeach and his opinion that the citizenry in general can best be coerced into compliance with non-discriminatory sentiment through force of legislation, even though such legislation may not be popular. More important, a "comprehensive housing ordinance" such as endorsed by Mr. Rokeach, may not even be necessary to "change social attitudes". Is it possible that a city full of intelligent people might, just might, be naturally inclined toward non-discrimination? Could it be that the Human Relations Commission might be right?

The Lantern Hills subdivision in which Mr. Rokeach resides, immediately adjoins my subdivision. In these two areas there are about 100 homes; with Negro families, Jewish families, Oriental families, Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, etc., a wide variety of nationalities, Democrats, Republicans, and Socialists; educators, businessmen, professionals, and tradesmen. All in all, a rather heterogeneous community. Still,

Mr. Rokeach insists on legislation.

But, then, he may be right after all.... there's not a Sioux, Iroquois, Apache, Cherokee, Pawnee, Comanche, Seminole, Navajo or Potawatomi Indian in the whole bunch.

Steve Sander
East Lansing Resident

Defends System

To the Editor:

Rita Phipps' letter condemning the moral base of capitalism, self-interest: No, Americans do not "uphold this principle with moral fervor," contrary to Miss Phipps' claim. The productivity of capitalism has transformed human living conditions since the birth of the Industrial Revolution, increasing the life span and giving millions more people than ever before the opportunity to have a truly human life instead of barely maintaining physical existence. Yet, the prevailing attitude in the United States today toward the ethical principle of

rational self-interest that made this progress possible is one of shame. Miss Phipps is one of many who feel they cannot "stomach such an inhumane, uncivilized code." I am sure that most of the rest of the world would welcome the material benefits and political freedom of our system.

If happiness in life is not a proper value for one to seek, what is the meaning of the phrase "moral values"? I believe that this concept must include answers to these questions: Of value to whom? For what purpose?

Patricia Pafford,
El Paso, Texas Junior

POINT OF VIEW

Grad Student Lists Objections

It appears that only a small minority of graduate students are even remotely interested in forming a graduate union. I feel that this is due to the following three factors.

1. PROFESSIONALISM. Graduate students are being trained to fill professional roles after acquiring their various degrees. Professionals, while being tolerant and/or sympathetic to criticisms from without, take their "complaints" to their own peers or superiors. It has been my experience with the Sociology Department that we could air any criticisms of the system at weekly or special meetings or by making appeals to the head of the department. Thus, in developing a professional attitude, it would appear more advantageous to be more active in one's department and not join a "polyglot" of professions, i.e., the Graduate Council, each of which sets its own goals, aspirations, etc. above those of other professions; it would be as ridiculous as marrying the AMA to the American Association of University Professors.

2. MONEY. It is a commonplace phenomenon that governments, unions, etc. need funds to operate - the proposed Grad-

uate Council is no exception. This money would probably be collected in the form of a poll tax during registration... witness the ASMSU tax on undergraduates. This tax is then to be used to procure popular speakers for MSU. The obvious problem is what speaker will be most desired by a majority of the "professions". This problem shouldn't have to arise at all. Why? Because the various disciplines already have organized professional fraternities to which all or most of their respective graduate students subscribe. The membership dues paid to these professional fraternities is used to pay for guest lecturers, prominent speakers, and other "needs" determined by the students. Therefore, why pay twice for services that are already being adequately managed?

3. UNDEMOCRATIC OVER-TONES. The "democratic" methods employed to implant the Graduate Council seem a bit pretentious. How can a handful of graduate students initiate such an activity if it wasn't with the University's blessing? Thus, the Graduate Council would possess no real power of its own. It would be dependent on the sanctions of the administration. Instead of an organization like the American

Association of University Professors, we'd have a powerless organ like the ASMSU. But, it may be argued, graduate students have the choice of accepting or rejecting the council via the vote. It was voted down once just a few short weeks ago. It would appear that the situation hasn't improved as this hard core of "pro-council" (no pun intended) advocates have requested and obtained an extension of the voting time - an obvious nod from the administration. How about trying for three-out-of-four?

So what's undemocratic? The fact that the very organization that seeks legitimacy has the power to determine what part of the 6,500 graduate students has to vote for the council to have it accepted! To add insult to injury, this figure in no way approaches a third of the students! It would appear that the "pro-councilites" ought to have first sent out a petition to assess the possible support for such an organization before approaching the administration. With a petition of some 51 per cent of the graduate students assenting to the council, the power to bring such an innovation to the voting booth would ring more democratic.

John G. Ditzgazy
East Lansing Graduate Student



CHARLES C. WELLS

GOP Took Voters' Role

According to pure political theory, the best man is selected in the primary election to run against the best man from the opposition party in the general election. That's the theory. Sometimes it's valid—sometimes it's just a myth.

In the GOP primary election for U.S. senator this August it will be a myth. That is because the Michigan Republican party has decided to name a preferred candidate. He is Robert P. Griffin, representative to Congress from Traverse City. The other major contestants, Guy Vanderjagt of Grand Rapids and MSU's own Leroy G. Augenstein, have withdrawn from the race. The race, which was supposed to be open, isn't really open at all. Augenstein expresses it best himself.

"The most remarkable thing is that the Republican party, which had traditionally been against centralized control, was the one which decided to formally select a preferred candidate against the expressed intent of the primary election law," he said.

And it's too bad because the GOP could have had a contest which might have had overtones of the upcoming Cavanaugh-Williams fight in the Michigan Democratic party. It's also too bad that the Michigan Republican party did not give either Vanderjagt or Augenstein more of a chance to earn their party's nomination.

Augenstein, in particular, is one who would have been a tremendous asset to his party. He is chairman of the MSU Dept. of Biophysics and, in his role, he has become deeply concerned with the impact of science on our society. He is concerned that important scientific and social decisions are being made by government leaders when the people themselves should be making these decisions. He is not a "me too, man" to Democratic proposals and neither is he so conservative that he opposed all of them. And he does have a new message, which the GOP seems to have been seeking for a long time.

But early in his campaign he found that the main consideration was often not the specific ideas nor proposals of either Griffin or himself, but rather which of them was most likely to win. This he found disillusioning and frustrating.

But Augenstein isn't bitter about Griffin getting the nod from party leaders through a convention. One reason for this is that Griffin himself was against the idea of having a preferred candidate.

Having much to do with the selection of a preferred candidate was Gov. George W. Romney. While there are no public statements I can find that he outrightly says he favors it, the fact that he did nothing to stop the selection of a preferred candidate is evidence he was not against it. Romney, as head of the Michigan GOP, could have kept the senatorial primary completely open had he wanted to.

Augenstein offers another analysis of why a preferred candidate was selected.

"The Democrats' decision reflects a more equal balance of power between Cavanaugh and Williams and less overall power in their State Central Committee," he said. "The Republican decision reflects the stakes involved this year and also the overwhelming necessity of the GOP to insure that a Republican is elected to the U.S. Senate this year."

It seems that the pressure to win has caused the Michigan GOP to forget the idea of a really open primary. Naming a preferred candidate precludes anything like the upcoming Cavanaugh-Williams match, which in actuality will be an open primary.

And the GOP decision still leaves the question unanswered of whether a newcomer to politics can win a primary and then go on and win in the general election. Perhaps in the future his party will allow Augenstein to answer that question for us. They sure haven't this time.

So this year we'll turn to the Democratic party for a really open, "no holds barred" type of primary which most closely fits the theory I cited at the beginning of this article. Maybe that's why the Michigan electorate generally finds Democratic politics much more interesting.

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World News
at a Glance

Luna 10 Believed To Be In Orbit

JODRELL BANK, ENGLAND (UPI)--British radio astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said Sunday night he believed the Soviet Union had succeeded in placing Luna 10 in orbit around the Moon.

Lovell made the assertion after "tuning in" his giant 250-foot diameter radio telescope to the Moon shortly after it rose above the landscape in England.

Soviet Subs Cruise Around World

MOSCOW (UPI)--Russia's top admiral said Sunday in a thinly-veiled warning to the United States that Soviet nuclear submarines have cruised around the world and could strike targets thousands of miles away with rockets and torpedos.

Gorshkov indicated that this nation's Polaris-type sub fleet made up for the fact that Russia does not have military bases around the world as does the United States.

Negro Youths Arrested

PRATTVILLE, ALA. (UPI)--Police arrested 35 Negro youths at gunpoint Sunday for shattering the weekend quiet with their "freedom songs."

Police Chief O. C. Burton said he received complaints of loud singing from residents near the First Baptist (Negro) Church. When he arrived with three officers, Burton said, the group was gathered outside the church. When he told them to tone down their singing, Burton said, they refused, so he arrested them on charges of disturbing the peace.

Bomb Recovery May Take Weeks

MADRID (UPI)--U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke reported Sunday the American H-bomb resting in 2,500 feet of water off the coast of Spain may not be recovered for another two to three weeks.

The bomb was lost in the

Mediterranean Jan. 17 after the collision of a Strategic Air Command (SAC) B52 bomber and a KC135 jet tanker. Seven of the 11 crewmen aboard the two planes died in the accident over the village of Palomares on the southeast coast.

U.S. Troops Enter Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. troops Sunday crossed the South Vietnamese border into Cambodia in search of Viet Cong forces after Communist forces shelled an American command post from the cover of neutral Cambodia. U.S. artillery fired back across the border with a heavy barrage and warplanes pounded a Communist bunker system in the Cambodian frontier area.

Ex-Coed Guilty

(continued from page 1)
structing traffic at 12:59 p.m., and yet the demonstration had begun at 11 p.m.

"There is a greater right involved here today, Dunning said. 'And that is the right of free assembly.'"

He urged the five women of the jury to remember that they would not be voting today, had women not demonstrated for rights.

The defense also said that the city "permitted" the demonstrators to sit in the streets from 11 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., when Mayor Gordon Thomas read aloud a city loitering ordinance and gave the group five minutes to leave or be arrested.

The trial of Miss Deutsch was a test case, to relieve the city of trying all 52 remaining demonstrators who participated. Three of the original 56 pleaded guilty.



VETAVISITING--The new Veterinary Clinic held its first open house Saturday, featuring exhibits and tours through the building. Photo by John Castle

Chef Jailed For Extortion
In Goldman Kidnap Case

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)--Authorities arrested a 51-year-old itinerant chef Sunday for adding to the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman with an attempt to extort ransom money from them with false information about their kidnapped son.

It will be one week at dawn Monday since 18-year-old Danny Goldman was abducted at gunpoint from his home. The parents have waited in a world mixed of hope and terror while the kidnaper has remained curiously silent.

Gaston Genereux was arrested early Sunday in nearby Boca Raton and was accused of trying to obtain money from the Goldmans by implying he had information about their only child.

Authorities said Genereux was "one of many persons" who have plagued the distraught parents with crank or hoax telephone calls since their son was kidnapped at 4:30 a.m. last Monday.

The husky kidnaper burst into their fashionable home to rob the Goldmans. He demanded \$20,000. Told they did not have that kind of money in the house, the gunman took Danny and said he would trade his life for \$25,000 ransom.

The father has agreed to pay the ransom. Friends have raised an additional \$15,000 reward for information leading to Danny's safe return.

But the strange abductor has remained silent despite Goldman's numerous broadcast pleas to make contact.

"We have raised the required \$25,000. . . please, please make contact immediately," begged the grieving father over the weekend. His pleas were broadcast

by several Miami radio and television stations. Genereux called the home.

He was arrested early Sunday at a bar located on U.S. 1 in

Boca Raton. Police Chief Hugh Brown said the man, who told him he lived in Pawtucket, R.I., had made an appointment to meet Goldman in the bar.

Astronaut's Talk
Opens Space Series

Astronaut Donn F. Eisele will lecture on "The U.S. Space Program" at 4 this afternoon in 109 Anthony Hall.

Eisele, who is scheduled for one of the Apollo moon flights, is the first of four speakers in the "Mankind and Space" series. This informal course is sponsored by the Evening College of MSU's Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The second speaker in the series will be Robert Jastrow, director of NASA's Goddard Institute of Space Studies, who will speak April 11 on "Man, The Solar System and the Universe." Richard L. Leshner, NASA deputy assistant administrator for technology utilization, will discuss "The Impact of Space on U.S. Industry" April 18.

Abe Silverstein, director of NASA's Lewis Research Center, will end the series April 25 with his lecture on "Space in Our Future."

Tickets for the lectures are available at the Kellogg Center conference desk, 103 Natural Science, 104 Engineering and 416 Eppley Center.

Students are charged \$3 for all four lectures and \$1 for individual lectures. Faculty and staff may obtain tickets for \$6 for the series and \$2 for individual lectures. Tickets will also be available at the door.

INFLATION THREATENS

No Tax Boost--Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson's top economic adviser said Sunday a "small, temporary" tax increase may be needed to dampen the inflation-threatened economy--but not yet.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, elaborating on Johnson's recent statement that a 5-7 per cent tax increase may be necessary, said that "We haven't advised any such action to the President yet."

"A small temporary surcharge

on everyone's tax bill" would do the trick, Ackley said. But he suggested waiting further to see whether prices level off after their steady spiral upward.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said he thought Johnson undoubtedly will recommend a tax boost as his answer to the threat of inflation.

Republicans believe federal spending ought to be trimmed before taxes are raised, Ford said. "But unfortunately the President takes the other tack.

"He wants to spend as much as he proposed, and in order to do that the President apparently feels that there should be additional taxes."

Ackley's position that the time is not ripe for a decision on a tax hike coincided with the views of other administration economic experts in March 17 testimony released Sunday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Senior, ASMSU
Campaigns Start

Campaigning for senior class president and vice president and ASMSU junior and senior cabinet positions begins today.

Bill Rastetter, Ft. Wayne, Ind., junior, is a new addition to the slate. He received special permission Tuesday from the ASMSU Elections Committee to run for senior class vice president, a position previously uncontested.

Two senior and two junior positions on the ASMSU cabinet are being contested by a group of 11 candidates. The election will be Wednesday, April 13.

Old Glory Rally
Staged By KKK

CORDELE, Ga. (UPI)--Ku Klux Klansmen dressed in their best satin robes held a Palm Sunday "flag loving" demonstration to protest against the desecration of Old Glory by civil rights workers here last week.

Civil rights leaders said earlier they would match the Klan with a simultaneous demonstration, but no Negroes appeared while 500 Klansmen and supporters jammed the main street.

Grand Dragon Calvin Craig, yelling in a shrill, excited voice, told the milling group:

"We came to tell you that if you can't protect this flag we will bring enough Klansmen to do it for you."

Craig appeared bitterly angry because Crisp County law enforcement officials did not wade into the throng of civil rights demonstrators last Wednesday and save the flag.

Several demonstrators ran Old

Glory and the Georgia flag down the courthouse flagpole. The Stars and Stripes was torn several times before a Negro raced into the crowd and saved it. Four demonstrators have been charged with desecrating the flag.

Negroes have been demonstrating for more than a week against alleged inadequacies in their segregated public schools.

During an encounter with Sheriff Earlie Posie, Craig said, "If you let those atheist niggers come in and take over, what is the use of having that flag out there or having our men in Viet Nam?" Craig asked.



Ray CHARLES

Tuesday, April 12

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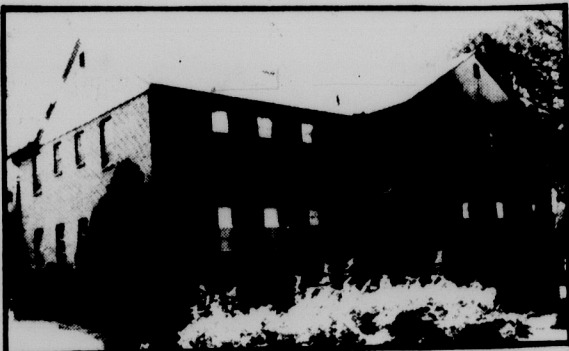
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A Picture Of Contradiction

Editor's Note: Andrew Mollison spent nine days in California over spring holidays talking with persons involved in the march. This is the last of a three-part series.

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

DELANO, CAL.--The 25-day, 300-mile march which began here St. Patrick's Day is to end Easter Sunday in Sacramento. Like the six-month-old grape pickers strike which it is intended to dramatize, the march contains elements of the sublime and of the ridiculous, of the ancient and of the contemporary.

Each day the honor of carrying the silk banner of Our Lady of Guadalupe is given to one of the 70 hard-core marchers who are walking the entire distance. Accompanying the marchers is a white Volkswagen press bus equipped with typewriters, a mimeograph machine and a mobile phone.

Enthusiasts point out that anywhere from 50 to 300 sympathizers join the march as it enters each town along the way. Cynics note that three advance men go into a town ahead of time to organize the local welcome.

Enthusiasts point out that the march combines the Spanish tradition of religious pilgrimage

with the contemporary protest march. Cynics note that the marchers talk about TV coverage more than they do about their announced purpose of doing "public penance for...their own personal sins as well as for yielding perhaps to feelings of hatred and revenge in the strike itself."

But all the contradictions are not on the strikers' side of the dispute. On the fourth day of the march, they came within one block of the Exeter office of the California Growers Assn. One sign on the office wall reads, "Don't Panic!" Another reads, "Agriculture, California's Most Vital Industry."

Another reporter pointed out those signs to me when we left the march for a few minutes to find a bar. "Those are the people who say there's no strike. Those are the people who say they're just struggling to get by because they have a great love for the land," he said sarcastically.

Protest marches, such as the one the strikers are now involved in, are, of course, rather amorphous devices. Some people march because they like attention, others because they believe in the cause, still others because they enjoy the accompanying feeling of togetherness.

As for the rights and wrongs of the dispute--who knows? Do hundreds of field workers avoid the Delano area because they're

Grape Pickers Strike In Delano

afraid of the strikers, or because they support them? Are the people now working in the fields "scabs," or are they "poor people who are harassed day and night by outside agitators?"

Which minister is right? The one who went to jail for reading aloud Jack London's "Definition of a Strikebreaker?" Or the one who gave me a pamphlet entitled "Jesus Saves," and said, "Don't confuse me with the agitator ministers. My field is religion, not politics."

The strikers have used roving picket lines, press releases, boycotts of grower products, informational picket lines in an attempt to force a secondary boycott by liquor store companies, accusations of police brutality, community kitchens, sit-ins, sit-downs, lie-ins, lock-ins, marches, rallies, misleading statistics, meaningful statistics, church services, slogans, satirical plays, support by national religious leaders, legislators, union leaders, ad hoc committees and student groups.

"The Movement" is indeed in action in Delano.

The Delano-Sacramento pilgrimage indicates, moreover, that "The Movement" leaders now believe that the grape pickers strike has reached a turning point. The three preparatory steps--bringing dormant tensions into the open, exploiting dramatic events for publicity purposes, and simplifying the issues so that a broad coalition can be formed--have been completed.

The economic issues, the living conditions issues and the working conditions issues have all been brushed aside. One stark principle--the rights of workers to unionize--has become the central issue.

When the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor held a hearing in Delano, even Martin Zaninovich, spokesman for the 38 struck growers, admitted that the workers have a right to organize.

The growers have been forced into a position where they have only one argument left--they say that their workers do not want to organize. Once the argument reaches this point, "The Movement" can turn the problem back over to established social machinery, as it did after the Selma march for voting rights.

The average politician will then ask the next logical question:

why don't we find out if the workers want to organize?

The Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor is now considering a bill which would do just that. It would place farm workers and growers under the umbrella of the National Labor Relations Act.

Under the bill the striking unions could then petition the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an election among the field workers at each of the 38 vineyards involved in the dispute. The smaller growers may never sign contracts, but they would have to match the benefits offered by the unionized growers in order to obtain workers.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has praised a report issued by three University of California economists. In the report released Dec. 1, 1965, they stated, "farm workers should have unemployment compensation, minimum wages, collective bargaining..." Once Wirtz comes out and supports the specific provisions of the bill, "The Movement" will, in the words of a San Francisco SNCC worker, "quietly fold up its placards and fade away..."

And where will it re-appear, he was asked.

"Well, where are you from?" he countered.

"Michigan State University," he was told.

"In that case," he said, "just for the hell of it, I'll tell you a secret. I've always wanted to see East Lansing."

it's what's happening

Phi Gamma Nu professional commerce sorority will hold open rush tonight and Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Student Services Lounge. Rushes need attend only one night. To be eligible for rush, a coed must be enrolled in the business college, have an all-University 2.2 average, and have taken at least six credits in the College of Business.

W. L. Finley, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will speak on beef herd operations in Wyoming and Montana at an animal husbandry seminar at 4 p.m. today in 103 Anthony Hall.

Richard L. Lintvedt will speak on metal chelates of 1, 3-Diketones at a chemistry colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 323 Chemistry Building.

Clinton E. Meadows, extension professor of dairy, will discuss contributions of breed associations to the dairy industry--past, present and future, at a dairy seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in 126 Anthony Hall.

Hans Frauenfelder, University of Illinois, will discuss time reversal at a physics colloquium at 4:10 p.m. today in 118 Physics-Math Building.

George A. Petrides, professor of fish and wildlife and zoology, will speak on ecological problems on wildlife ranges around the world at a soil science seminar at 12:40 p.m. today in 310 Agriculture Hall.



U.S.-CANADA MEET--Relations between the United States and Canada were the topic of a conference held on campus this weekend. Participants were: (left to right) Gerard Pelletier, Member of Parliament; Douglas Bailey, research director of the "White Paper" on Canadian-American relations; Gordon Thomas, MSU professor of speech; and Frank Horton, Republican congressman from New York. Photo by Jon Zwickel

ANOTHER WAR COST

U.S.-Canadian Unity Tense

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Canadian and American relations may be put to an acid test over the war in Viet Nam, according to James Eayers, an associate professor of the University of Toronto.

Eayers told the Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations Saturday that Canada and the U.S. have never had a falling out in the past because Canada has always accommodated its foreign policies to those of the U.S. on major issues.

"The United States has never been in a situation in the past when it could feel that its best interests were being sacrificed by Canada," Eayers said. "But such a situation exists now."

Eayers said that while the U.S. committed more than a quarter million men to the war in southeast Asia, Canada has committed none, and even made statements saying that it never would.

In describing the "Politics of Disparate Power" which exists when two countries are markedly dissimilar or unequal, Eayers said that a weaker country usually goes out of its way to accommodate the policies of the stronger when interests don't coincide.

"In 1955, Canada had planned to recognize Red China but did not in accordance with U.S. policies," he said. "Canada did not invite Red China to participate in the 1967 Montreal Exposition for this same reason."

Eayers said that until the war in Southeast Asia, Canada and the U.S. have shared common objectives and have come to common views on many troubling and vexing issues.

"It is similar interests and objectives which have made Canadian-American relations what they are until now," he said. "The relationship can't be described by those vague metaphors partnership and neighborliness."

Eayers said that there were several good reasons why the two countries have never had to resort to violence in settling their differences.

"The power difference is the most important reason," he said. "While Canada does have military weapons and could use embargos and blockades in economic warfare, they don't because the U.S. obviously has more to blast back with."

"Instead, Canada may resort to psychological warfare in dealing with the U.S., using as weapons public disclosure and pressure and breaking off private negotiations," he said.

"The U.S. shows restraint in the face of Canadian weaknesses, not because public opinion would be against retaliation," Eayers said, "but because until now there have only been minor disagreements which haven't put U.S. interests at stake."

Eayers said that in 1963, there was an instance of U.S. non-restraint in the face of Canadian weakness.

"The U.S. issued a statement saying that Canada was failing to contribute to North American defense," he said. "The Canadian government fell a week later."

Eayers said that the term neighborliness, meaning cooperation and mutual aid in expectation of mutual benefit, applied to fence-line problems such as de-pollution of shared waters, but was misunderstood when pressed into multilateral problems such as dealings with other countries.

"Neighborliness is not of value when dealing off-continent," he said. "Partnership may fit continental defense but it doesn't fit in selling wheat to Red China or dealing with Cuba."

Eayers said Canadian-American relations are described as a partnership and neighborliness because it is the job of politicians to resort to myths and fabrication in order to keep their communities stable and together.

Building Cost Rise Led To Misunderstandings

The Language, Math, Statistics Building, now under construction, came under fire at the Legislature recently because of minor "red tape" misunderstandings.

The Michigan Legislature passed a bill granting \$1 million to begin construction on the building last year. The appropriation bill also stated the total project would cost \$5 million. In October, 1965, the MSU Board of Trustees awarded a contract for the construction of the building. However, the bids which were submitted for construction all overstepped the Legislature's total project construction cost of \$5 million.

"No changes were made in the plans or size of the building between the time the Legislature appropriated the money to begin construction and the time the contract was awarded," Secretary Jack Breslin said.

Breslin said the difference between the appropriation for the whole building and the bids which were received from the various contractors was the rise in construction costs.

The contract which was awarded for construction amounted to \$5,450,000, Breslin said. The Legislature has brought up the question of whether a university should award contracts for a building when bids from construction companies go over the Legislature's budget appropriation, Breslin said.

The plans for the building and all documents used in deciding to whom the contract for construction should be awarded are now before the state building commission.

"The matter is actually one of getting the authorization changed," Breslin said.

"We have been trying to get at least the faculty office wing of the building completed for use in the fall of this year," Breslin said.

The building is being constructed next to the International Center.

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'ENCOUNTER' CHARGE

U.S. Is Two-Faced

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Clergymen and "New Left" leaders both accused Americans Saturday of a self-righteous arrogance that leads them to speak democracy and peace while spreading dictatorship, militarism and exploitation.

"The early Americans thought they left the old world of evil behind. Today this attitude makes us think we can rearrange things in all corners of the earth and that only we know how to do it," said the Rev. Truman A. Morrison, of Edgewood United Church.

He was discussing problems of dissent, pacifism, democracy, Communism and the Viet Nam war with fellow Christians and the New Leftists at the first meeting of the "Encounter" conference.

Morrison reflected a line first begun by the keynote speaker, Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine and critic of American institutions and capitalism.

Morrison and two other clergymen, Rev. Paul Light, Ecumenical Center, Ann Arbor, and Mr. Tom Smith, minister of the Lansing Unitarian-Universalist Church, responded to Dellinger's speech.

"We forget the non-white people of the world are trying to throw off the last traces of all foreign domination and we think any system that does not fit our definition of freedom has no freedom," Dellinger remarked.

Answering questions, Dellinger

er said the United States is clinging to an outmoded theory of human relations founded in economic exploitation.

"The businessman may say no one can tell me how to run my hotel, that it's my private property, but he has a public responsibility in that hotel that he must meet," he remarked. "We must revise our concept of private property."

Dellinger, who visited Cuba in 1960 and 1964, said in many ways the average Cuban has more freedom than the average American. Cuban villages are run on a pattern similar to the old New England town council.

What Americans call the Communist world may be experimenting with a better society, but in staving off attacks on their system many have given up old ideas of liberty too quickly, he said.

Brian Keleher, East Lansing junior, said "I condemn these evil side effects of what I applaud as an inevitable progress replacing a bad system with a better way. Changing the form of society does not come in a smooth, calm fashion."

Morrison expressed what appeared to be a majority, in-between view on violence.

"Just as we can have headstrong militarists at home and go on the rampage, so it could happen in other countries, too. As with Hitler, I might find myself unable to be pacifist," he said.

A UN police force truly supported multilaterally would solve much of the problem, he remarked.

Morrison objected to the draft board requirement that a man either always be a pacifist or else say "my country right or wrong."

Dellinger said we must take the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" beyond meaning only that a man shall not bear arms against another.

"We have at times pulled out millions of dollars through government and business in countries where two out of five children are dying," he continued. "It would be good if we see what we're doing through others' eyes."

Dellinger commended the dissenting groups on not giving under pressure.

"One of the main characteristics of the McCarthy era was the liberals' failure to stand up to pressure," he said. "Much of the damage was self-inflicted."

There have been attempts to isolate groups like the DuBois club as Communists, but many Americans refused to let them become separated.

"If dissenting groups are separated, as the Jews were under Hitler, from the rest of society, they can be swallowed up, one by one," Dellinger remarked.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Maria Rizzardi, Sandusky freshman; Daniel Demlow, Ludington senior; Robert Schlenker, Grand Rapids graduate student; Carolyn Arlen, Detroit senior; Sandra Caldwell, Battle Creek graduate student; Kent Harder, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore; James Coen, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Patricia Mahlberg, Lake Forest, Ill., freshman; Melody Ellis, Okemos junior; Robert Vanover, Pontiac sophomore; Daniel Droski, Rockford freshman; Susan Zischke, DeWitt junior; Paul Barnhart, Temperance senior; and Richard Salomonson, Detroit sophomore.

Also Susan Schneider, Buchanan sophomore; Sandra Nied, Detroit senior; Wayne Applebaum, East Lansing graduate student; Julia Smith, Inkster junior; Glaci Souto, Bahia, Brazil, graduate student; Ann Hamilton, Brimfield, Ill., freshman; Lawrence VarTol, Detroit freshman; Merrell Frankel, Bronx, N.Y., sophomore; Sharon McNeil, Alpena freshman; and Lee Marvin, Lansing graduate student.

Admitted Saturday were: Donna Schaaf, Muskegon freshman; Michael Jaglois, Grosse Pointe Park freshman; and Barbara Ocwieja, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Donald Fowler, Delton freshman; James MacDonald, Detroit freshman; Susan Gilman, East Lansing senior; Stephen Keen, Highland Park, Ill., junior; and Suhwa Lee, Taiwan, China, graduate student.



THE WINNER--Carrie E. Pelon won the women's goat-tie event in last weekend's Block and Bridge Show. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Biblical Demands Said Leftist Oriented

The Bible demands commitments far to the left of the present American political tradition, Ronald Young, director of youth work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, said Sunday morning.

"The demands are such today that only the impossible action is relevant," Young told a group which filled about half of the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

"I mean precisely the impossible action," Young said. "We are always reluctant to be honest enough to say what really must be done."

Such an action in the area of civil rights would be for white members of a church in Mississippi to join Negro churches, he said.

Welcoming Negroes into white churches is no longer a relevant action, he said.

In a sermon entitled "Survival of the Fittest," Young said that Darwin's term has been misunderstood and misinterpreted for too long.

"It's not the survival of the fittest but of those forms of life most able to come to terms with the new age," Young said.

He pointed out that the giant, prehistoric animals which dominated man in size have disappeared, but man has remained.

Man has passed through a stage of naturalism in which he believed

he was unable to control society. "Now man must choose a society or society will choose him," he said.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation describes itself as an organization adhering to behavior "that strikes at the root of war and human conflict all the way from the family unit to the family of states around the world."

the first guards were kept away, and they waited on us hand and foot."

At first the four were told not to talk to the inmates lest they be attacked, Halprin said.

"But the people who end up in prison are rather fond of our ideas," he said. "They have been had by the administration. They're good people to talk to."

At the beginning of their hunger strike, Harrison said, the guards brought food, set the table and left while the four prisoners played cards.

The first couple of times they scraped and washed their plates; but later they asked the guards to give the food to someone who wanted it, and the guards took the full plates away.

After describing his jail ex-

REFUSE TO CRACK DOWN

Colleges Rapped On Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giordano charged in testimony published Sunday that the problem of drug parties on college campuses is made more difficult because some educators refuse to crack down.

"We have had a problem in just about every one of the major universities in the country in marijuana," he told a House appropriations subcommittee hearing March 7.

"Fortunately you will not run into any heroin. It is amphetamines, hallucinogenic drugs, tranquilizers and drugs of that sort," said Giordano, chief of the Treasury Department's Narcotics Bureau.

"This is quite disturbing because we find in some cases some of the educators themselves are not frowning upon the use of marijuana and some of the other dangerous drugs."

Some college officials, he said, had indicated that persons should have the "privilege of self-expression, and should be able to experiment."

"Our files, of course, are full of cases involving violence and other acts performed by these people when they are under the influence of narcotics," he said.

Giordano said his agency had held one seminar on the dangers of drugs with college administrators in Philadelphia and was planning others on a regional basis throughout the country.

Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., asked the commissioner if he thought there was any relationship between the students' use of undesirable drugs and "the increasing amount of this beatnik and kookie type of activity on our campus -- so-called 'demonstrating against the old order.'"

"I do not know how close it is," Giordano said. But he added that reports to the bureau of campus drug experimentation indicated lowered morals and "unpredictable actions of these people when they are under the influence of marijuana."

Besides college students, Giordano said, even hard-core addicts are turning to the more readily accessible barbiturates because of a shortage of heroin and other illicit narcotics.

The federal campaign against illegal drug traffic has created such a shortage that peddlers have been forced to dilute their dwindling supplies with other powders -- thus weakening the "kick" for addicts.

He reported that the number

of new dope addicts fell from a reported 10,012 in 1964 to 6,012 last year. The decline was caused in part by the increasing scarcity and rising prices of narcotics, he said.

Giordano said the price in New York for a kilo of heroin had jumped from \$12,000 in 1961 to \$23,000 today.

Bureau statistics showed that of the total 57,199 active addicts reported last Dec. 31, 77.7 per cent were in 10 cities--New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Diego, Newark, N.J. and San Antonio, Tex.

Of the total active addicts, 29,482 were Negro and 27,321 were white. Men accounted for 47,061 of the addicts and the majority were in the 21-40 age bracket.

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Discipline, Education Path To Negro Rights

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Discipline is needed if Negroes intend to further their interests and proceed in the civil rights movements, successfully, the Rev. David Scott told a panel on civil rights Sunday in the Union Building.

Scott, of the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, told the five-member panel that Negroes must not only be disciplined, but also educated.

Many of the Chicago Negroes weren't aware of who Martin Luther King is, Scott said.

Negroes must realize that the tactics and strategy used in the South, won't work in the North, he said. One of the main problems a Negro faces in coming North is the idea that he has to prepare for the future, he can't depend on the past, he said.

Conrad Lynn, a New York civil rights attorney, said that Negroes in Harlem are not only alienated by the whites, but also by the middle class Negroes who have moved out of Harlem into the better Negro sections of New York.

A great hostility has arisen among the two groups, he said.

Black Harlem has been rejected even by the members of its own race, Lynn said.

Overwhelmingly police power is used to control Black Harlem, he said. The black community is now occupied by armed forces.

There is a movement in the South to have the white people support black movements, said Carol Stevens, of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

Many of the black sharecroppers are being thrown off the land, she said, and they will receive no income. They are organizing themselves to combat this movement, she said, and the southern movement is primarily rural.

Community organizations are growing rapidly because they offer immediate action, said Jack Kittredge, of the National Student Christian Federation and Students for Democratic Society. The great tragedy is that people no longer are willing to act on their own, he said.

A large segment of this country is filled with poor people, and organizations are doing their best to provide them with the basic essentials for living.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Friday were: Maria Rizzardi, Sandusky freshman; Daniel Demlow, Ludington senior; Robert Schlenker, Grand Rapids graduate student; Carolyn Arlen, Detroit senior; Sandra Caldwell, Battle Creek graduate student; Kent Harder, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore; James Coen, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Patricia Mahlberg, Lake Forest, Ill., freshman; Melody Ellis, Okemos junior; Robert Vanover, Pontiac sophomore; Daniel Droski, Rockford freshman; Susan Zischke, DeWitt junior; Paul Barnhart, Temperance senior; and Richard Salomonson, Detroit sophomore.

Also Susan Schneider, Buchanan sophomore; Sandra Nied, Detroit senior; Wayne Applebaum, East Lansing graduate student; Julia Smith, Inkster junior; Glaci Souto, Bahia, Brazil, graduate student; Ann Hamilton, Brimfield, Ill., freshman; Lawrence VarTol, Detroit freshman; Merrell Frankel, Bronx, N.Y., sophomore; Sharon McNeil, Alpena freshman; and Lee Marvin, Lansing graduate student.

Admitted Saturday were: Donna Schaaf, Muskegon freshman; Michael Jaglois, Grosse Pointe Park freshman; and Barbara Ocwieja, Chicago, Ill., freshman.

Admitted Sunday were: Donald Fowler, Delton freshman; James MacDonald, Detroit freshman; Susan Gilman, East Lansing senior; Stephen Keen, Highland Park, Ill., junior; and Suhwa Lee, Taiwan, China, graduate student.

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OLDSMOBILE 1958, '88". Good condition. New battery, clean inside. Radio, heater, \$150. Phone Rick, 332-3574. 5-3
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OLDSMOBILE 1956, body fair, new brakes, crank, bearings, cam shift, lifters, battery, water-pump, 485-0403, 1808 Autumn Lane, Lansing. \$150. 4-3

OLDSMOBILE 1964 '78" convertible. Dark blue, white interior. Power windows, seats, 15,000 miles. Asking \$2,350. ED 2-3065. 4-3

PLYMOUTH 1959, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. A gift at \$250. Call Gordon, 332-2623 after 6 pm. 8-5

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PONTIAC 1961 4-door blue sedan. Automatic. Excellent condition. 372-2706. 731 W. Genesee St., Lansing. 4-3

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RAMBLER 1960 stationwagon. Standard shift. New whitewalls. Spotless interior. Has had excellent care. \$250. 355-9968. 6-3

Automotive

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NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

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HONDA 150, 1965, 1,100 miles. Excellent condition. Garaged all winter. Call 337-9207. 4-3

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$600. Evenings call 484-8183. 5-5

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YAMAHA 250cc. Scrambler, excellent condition. 1965 model. \$575. Evenings, call 332-0570. 5-3

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WANTED: YOUNG men and women for positions as busboys and waitresses for this coming summer season at a private club in Northern Michigan. If interested please write stating qualifications, and enclose a photograph. C/o Box 105, Gaylord, Michigan. 5-5

WAITRESSES AND BUSBOYS between 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Schedules flexible. IV 2-1471, Roosevelt Hotel. 5-5

DRIVERS, 21 or older. Part-time, full time. Steady employment. Apply 122 Woodmere, side door. 5-5

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR full or part-time. Hours flexible. Located close to campus. Contact John Erskine, 332-5604 or 332-3817. 5-5

STUDENTS, MALE (15). April 18, 19, 20 and 21, 4 pm.-8 pm. NATIONAL OIL COMPANY promotion. \$1.50 per hour. Apply now, MANPOWER, INC., 303 E. Michigan. 4-3

R.N., L.P.N.'s, Nurses' Aides, and orderlies. Full or part-time. Salary plus meals. Ample parking, many fringe benefits. Will train unexperienced person. Call ED 2-3801 or apply in person, County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos, Michigan, 30-30

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CASHIERS DAY or night. Part-time applications accepted. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1040 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 5-5

FEMALE SINGERS

Require 3 or 4 Folk Singers for summer engagement at famed Michigan Resort. Call Mr. Cmlel in Chicago SU7-0057 for interview.

BELLBOYS, PORTERS, over 21. Must be sharp. All shifts available. Apply in person only. HORNE'S MOTOR LODGE, 6501 S. Cedar. 5-3

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GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C6

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WANTED: NURSE'S AIDE 4 hours in morning, 5 days per week. No children. Phone ED 2-5176. 4-3

SALES LADY, FULL time. 3 evenings. Retail experience preferred, but not necessary. Older woman desired. ED 2-5345. 8-5

GIRLS-SEE Europe once a week. Pan Am interviews for stewardess on April 14. 6-3

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WANTED: AIRCRAFT flight instructor. Full or part-time. Write State News, Box A-1. 5-5

LINCOLN LIFE hiring students and graduates 21 and over. Full, part-time sales. Call 332-5025. C6

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Now leasing some apartments from June '66 to June '67. Two bedroom luxury furnished. 5 blocks to campus. Parking No Problem-Walking Distance-GE Appliances-Air Conditioners-New! the time to line up the crew! If some will be in summer school, and return in the fall, the others can fill in. Or separate groups can be arranged. Apt. 109 is available days and evenings for your inspection. Copies of the lease are available. Read the entire lease- It's

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BABYSITTER, 10 am. to 4 pm., 5 days a week. West side, own transportation. Phone IV 9-3219. 5-3

COUPLE TO supervise children Saturday and Sunday. Must be 21. Live-in, \$60 for weekend. Mr. Leonard, TU 2-5717. 6-3

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1965 PALACE ULTRA-modern trailer. Fully furnished and carpeted. Priced for immediate rental. Ideal for 3 or 4. Available right now. Rent this home on a trailer lot in East Lansing. 337-1311, ask for Gee.

Apartments

MALE STUDENTS, one or two. Share furnished apartment with two graduate students, 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5-4

THREE STUDENTS take over year lease on luxury apartment. \$195/mo. June 1966-June 1967. 351-4519. 5-3

NEED ONE man for two-man apartment Spring term. \$45 month. Phone 485-0703 or 482-6416. 5-3

NEED ONE man to share 2-man luxury apartment. Beal Street. \$75 month. 332-0570. 7-5

APARTMENT: SLEEP where Sanford Henry slept. One man needed for luxury apartment. Call now, 351-5598. 5-3

NEED ONE girl for 3-girl apartment. Across from Berkeley. \$40 month. Call 351-4324. 8-5

STUDIO APARTMENT for couple or men. \$75. Near campus. Must be quiet, neat. ED 2-1746. 6-3

WOULD YOU believe? Villa for rent! Three man apartment in Capitol Villa available now. For spring and summer or longer. Furnished. Rent now before rent rise next year. Hurry! Hurry! Call for more information at 351-5562. C8

NEED ONE girl to sublet luxury apartment summer term. Burcham Woods. Pool. Call 351-4557. 6-5

ONE MONTH'S free rent, luxury apartment. Need male roommate, spring term. 351-4660 after 1 p.m. 8-5

ONE, TWO male roommates. Large Mobile Home. Sharp, quiet. 6335 Park Lake Road, Lot 39. 5-3

ONE MAN to share luxury apartment, \$45 per month, 1130 Beech, Phone 337-0926. 4-3

MEN'S SUPERVISED summer apartments. Modern, air conditioned. 4 and 5 man apartments directly across from campus. \$60 per man. Contracts for full summer term only. 332-6246. 5-3

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ONE MALE student share luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioning, furnished by Edeyal Villa Apartment 2. 351-4130 after 5 pm. 4-3

FEMALE STUDENT to share beautiful furnished apartment near Hagadorn and Grand River. \$50. 337-0284. 4-3

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GRAND LEDGE--pleasant four rooms, bath, furnished upstairs apartment. No pets, drinkers, smokers. 627-5475 except Sunday. 5-3

SWIM YOUR way through Spring term. Four-man luxury apartment, sublease to June. Call 351-4588. 9-7

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NEED ONE girl to share large house with three coeds. \$40 a month. Call 485-1602. 8-5

TWO MEN needed for four-man house. \$38.50 plus utilities. 5946 N. Hagadorn. 332-8245. 5-3

SUBLET VERY nice 3-bedroom duplex. Fireplace, large yard, June 7--September 7. \$550. 351-4311. 4-3

EAST-HAGADORN, one double, 2 students. Share large 4-bedroom home. After 4:30, 351-5305. 4-1

ONE GIRL needed for 6-girl house. \$50 month. One block from campus. Phone 351-6771. 14-10

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SUPERVISED, APPROVED, large double room. Men. Private entrance, bath, parking, kitchen. \$12 each, weekly. 332-5214. 4-3

MALE STUDENTS. Single, share study, bath, kitchen privileges. Bed linens furnished. Parking. IV 9-0583 after 7 pm. 5-3

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MALE GRADUATE STUDENT to share house. Private room, air conditioned, maid. Parking. \$125 term. 485-0961. 4-3

MEN: ONE double room, kitchen facilities, parking. 516 Grove Street, East Lansing. 351-7267 after 5. 4-3

ROOMS for male students, approved, unsupervised, close to campus. \$14 weekly. 351-4689 or IV 5-7578. 4-3

MEN OVER 21. Single room Parking available. Bogue Street. Call 332-4511 or 332-3870. 8-5

ONE GIRL needed for apartment Spring term only. \$55 monthly. Close to campus. Call 351-4930. 8-5

SINGLE ROOM for male 2 blocks from Union. Call IV 5-4514 or ED 2-6189. 8-5

APPROVED for men. Large single and double. Private entrance, phone, bath, 513 Sunset Lane. ED 2-1746. 6-3

MEN, LARGE room. Double and half-double. Private entrance. Quiet, close. 332-0939. 8-5

HALF ROOM for girl over 21. Student or working girl. Kitchen, private entrance. Parking. 332-6090. 4-3

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. Parking. 215 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing. Close to campus. ED 2-3094. 4-3

TROUBLE CONCERNING? Serious, male student. Exceptionally spacious room. No cooking, smoking. \$9. 321 Kedzie, ED 2-2788. 5-5

MEN: APPROVED supervised. Singles, \$10; Doubles, \$7. Two double rooms with cooking. Quiet study atmosphere. G.P.A. last term 3.2. One block from campus. SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis, ED 2-2574. 5-5

DOUBLE ROOM, Male student. One block from Union, 314 Evergreen Avenue, \$10 weekly. Cooking, 332-3839. 5-5

EAST LANSING. Men, rooms, double, private entrance. Refrigerator. Newly painted. ED 7-9778 or ED 2-1317. 5-3

SINGLE OR double room. Men over 21. Four blocks from campus. Call after 6 pm. 337-7067. 4-3



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7. Bird's beak
10. Baby carriage
14. Those in debt
15. Roman saucerlike vessel
16. Scourge
17. Priest's vestment
18. Point in law
19. Worm
20. Black cuckoo
21. Dirk
22. And lat.

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TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE
Royalite, 1965 with compact carrying case. Like brand new, \$35. Call 351-4066, Gary. 6-3

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3-speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 de-
livered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C

ELECTRIC GUITAR, dual pick-
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FINISH 6th IN BIG TEN MEET

Bowlers Tops In Individuals

By PHIL PIERSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU bowlers walked away with most of the individual trophies in the Big Ten Championships on the Union lanes Saturday. They grabbed first and second places in doubles, first in all-events and second in singles. John Bennett was the big winner as he topped the all-events

crown with a nine-game total of 1824 on scores of 568 in the team event, 600 in doubles and 656 in singles.

His singles scores of 171, 258 and 227 were only one pin less than the winning total by Minnesota's Dave Ressler, who had a 246-197-214-657.

In the doubles, Bennett teamed with Jeri Briney, who had 575, for a combined score of 1175,

but it wasn't good enough for the top spot as their teammates Jim Andros and Bill Allen shot 1224.

Andros was the big man in the doubles as he fired 648, including a final game of 253, to go with Allen's 576.

The strong afternoon performances by the Spartans turned the day into a bright one for MSU after its gloomy morning start with a dismal sixth place finish in the team event.

MSU was hoping the benefit of the home lanes would aid it in seeking its first Big Ten team title, but the Spartans only managed to shoot 2642 on a 943-794-905 series to finish far below Minnesota's top score of 2864.

The second game was the back-breaker for State after trailing the Gophers by only one pin in

the first game. However, the Spartans were unable to get the

More Sports
On Page 8

big strikes in the game while Minnesota powered to a 970. Minnesota's victory ended the four-year domination of the team title by Illinois. However, the Illinois didn't fall easily, being only five pins off the pace with 2859.

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Curzi, Gunny Claim Crowns

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Michigan State garnered third place in the team standings and two individual crowns this weekend at the NCAA Gymnastics championships held here Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans totaled 184.75 points in the team competition Friday night. The national title went to Southern Illinois with 187.80, and California finished second with 185.14.

Jim Curzi wrapped up his collegiate career by successfully defending his NCAA parallel bars title, compiling an average score for the weekend of 9.6. He was second in the high bar at 9.5. Friday, Curzi was named recipient of the Nissen Award, given to the top senior gymnast in the nation.

Ed Gunny turned in a sparkling 9.55 rings performance Saturday to earn the national crown. He

had qualified with scores of 9.5 and 9.6.

MSU Coach George Szyzypa was named "Coach of the Year." He led the Spartans to a perfect 7-0 Big Ten season and 8-0 overall mark, along with second place in the conference meet.

Rounding out the team standings were Iowa State, 184.50; Michigan, 183.30; and Penn State, the defending champ, 181.00.

The Spartans, working first as a team, had completed their performances and were second behind SIU. There were three teams with excellent performers which could have beaten State for second. Both Iowa State and Michigan faltered, and Cal came on to pull it out with Dan Millman leading the way.

Millman's high bar performance was the one that turned the tide. Had he scored 9.0, Cal and MSU would have been deadlocked in second place. Instead, he registered a 9.25 to get the edge.

"I'm so extremely proud of this whole team," Coach Szyzypa said. "It was a tremendous team performance by all, but we were shaky. The competition for the team title was fantastic."

Szyzypa gave credit to SIU for a fine job, naming trampoline and vaulting as the events that made the difference. He noted the excellent performances by the individual champs.

"Jim was all alone on parallel bars," he said. "At that moment, he was the greatest parallel bars man in the country. Everything was perfectly executed."

"He lost high bar on a really



ED GUNNY

close decision," Szyzypa pointed out. "He was hampered by the fact that he was injured and couldn't do his double flyaway dismount. The one he used was too easy."

Second in parallel bars was Jerry Crowder of Iowa State at 9.425, followed by Terry Higgins of Air Force and Ron Harstad of SIU, tied at 9.2; LaMoyné Durham, USC, 9.125; and Cohn, 9.10.

Rusty Rock of San Fernando Valley State missed his dismount but did an extremely difficult routine which saved him and gave him the high bar crown, scoring 9.525.

Al Luber, UCLA, was third at 9.45, with Cohn and Higgins tied at 9.425 and Jerry Fontana of Iowa State sixth at 9.35.

"Gunny was pressured all the way and had to hit both times to achieve the title," Szyzypa said. "For he was pressed on all sides by rugged competition. He came through like a true champ."

It was a most gratifying victory for Gunny, who'd started the season on the bench to rise to the No. 1 ringman spot for State. In the regionals, he was the event's lowest qualifier.

Tied for second in rings were Fred Dennis of SIU and Jim Jackson of Iowa State, scoring 9.425. Following them were Josh Robison, Cal, 9.3; Bob Diamond, San Fernando Valley State, 9.2; and Tom Cook, SIU, 9.175.

In the all-around competition Friday, State's Dave Thor finished third with a total of 53.45. The title went to Steve Cohn at 55.75, followed by Mark Cohn at 53.70.

Higgins and Cal's Rick Field tied at 52.00, with Penn State's Ed Isabelle sixth at 51.95.

Thor went into the meet subpar physically, having been in the hospital the previous week with flu. Generally, he worked well, but did get into some trouble on high bar and with his dismounts in floor exercise and horse.

"This caused him to fall behind Cohn, a fine, steady all-around performer," Szyzypa said. "Following the afternoon performances, it looked tough for Thor to win it. Cohn sneaked past him in the end with a strong high bar routine."

Floor exercise king Frank Schmitz successfully defended his title, scoring 9.525. He was followed by Millman and Cohn, 9.3; Phip Fuller, Michigan, 9.2; Brent Williams, SIU, 9.175; and Thor, 9.125.

Gary Hoskins, California State (Los Angeles), hit for red hot preliminary scores of 9.7 and 9.75 to average a 9.725 and claim the side horse crown.

Next came Fred Selbum, Cal State (Long Beach), 9.325; Mark Slotten, Iowa and Tom Tucherlonie, Springfield, 9.3; and Cohn and Cohn, 8.625.

Michigan's Wayne Miller won trampoline, hitting for 9.45. The

event was the most closely contested of the meet.

Following were Millman, 9.425; Dale Hardt, SIU, 9.4; Tim Clarke, Iowa State, 9.325; Hutch Dvorak, SIU, 9.25; and Rick Fonsaca, Washington, 9.15.

Schmitz won the vaulting title at 9.575, followed by Millman, 9.35; Sid Freudenstein, Cal, 9.25; Paul Mayer, SIU, 9.2375; Dave Shideman, Pitt, 9.175; and Williams, SIU, 9.0625.

Celts Roll Past 76ers In Playoffs, 115-96

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Boston Celtics, with Sam Jones and John Havlicek zeroing in on the baskets from outside, swept past the rusty Philadelphia 76ers, 115-96, Sunday in the first game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. eastern playoff finals.

Jones scored 29 points and Havlicek 22 as the Celtics rolled over the team that had ended their nine-year reign as regular season eastern champions by a

single game two weeks ago.

Fresh from a semifinal eastern triumph over Cincinnati, the Celtics ended an 11-game Philadelphia victory string and regained the important home-court edge as the series continues Wednesday night in Boston.

Seeking their eighth straight NBA title, Boston muffled Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer, the 76ers' offensive aces. Chamberlain, recovering from a slight flu attack, scored only 25 points.



BEHIND EVERY STAR--The star gymnasts and the coach behind the star appear above. The star is Jim Curzi, winner of the Nissen Award for being named the nation's outstanding senior collegiate gymnast. Behind Curzi is MSU Coach George Szyzypa, selected "Coach of the Year" by the National Assn. of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

Batsmen's 6-7-1 Mark Doesn't Rile 'New' Litwhiler

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

A change in attitude toward spring training left baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler resting a little easier Monday after his team returned from a two-week venture to the sunny South.

The Spartans emerged from their 14-game schedule in Florida with an unimpressive 6-7-1 record, far below their 10-3 performance of a year ago.

But Litwhiler, a former National League player, insists that the results of the trip were far better than the record indicated.

"As far as wins and losses, we weren't successful," Litwhiler said following the team's return home Friday morning. "But we were successful in getting in condition. That was our main objective."

"I guess you can say we had a satisfactory trip," he continued. "I changed my ideas about spring training, though. We didn't go down there to win every ball game. We wanted to get in shape

for the Big Ten schedule and I think we are now. Everybody got a chance to play and the younger players got a chance to develop."

Litwhiler said this was the first time he has had such an attitude about spring training since he began coaching college teams 12 years ago.

"When I was at Florida State," Litwhiler said, "our goal was to win every ball game or else we had a bad season. I carried that goal with me for my first two years at MSU but I decided to change this year."

To develop and strengthen his pitching corps for the rugged season ahead, Litwhiler left his starting pitchers in longer than usual.

"If I was out to win every game," Litwhiler said, "I would have yanked the ineffective pitchers for pinchhitters. Leaving them in gave them a chance to develop."

Litwhiler said that he was not worried about the poor performances turned in by last year's relief star Fred Devereux, who

was tagged for five runs in a 7-3 loss to Ohio State.

"We know he and the rest of the pitchers can win," Litwhiler said. "They proved that last year."

Litwhiler blamed the lack of batting practice in Miami for the Spartans' 3-3-1 record in the first week of the trip. Not until the eighth game did State have a chance to take some pregame swings.

"Nobody was hitting at all in Miami," Litwhiler said. "Bill Steckley was our only consistent hitter."

The biggest surprise on the trip was the emergence of senior Dennis Maedo as a possible starter at second base in Friday's opening season game with Ball State. Last year's regular Jerry Walker, an All-Big Ten selection with a .324 average, was not impressive in his hitting on the trip.

"Maedo's made me play him," Litwhiler said. "He's been getting on whereas Walker has not."

Flint SW, Ecorse Top Track Win Crowns In Class A, B

Flint Southwestern in Class A, and Ecorse in Class B, were the winners of the Spartan-State Journal High School Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

The Flint school had an easy time Saturday, scoring 39 points to far outdistance runner-up Lansing Sexton, which got 181/3 points.

Ecorse had a much tougher time Friday night. It needed its second place in the final event, the mile relay, to edge second-place Romulus, 28-21.

The defending champions were soundly beaten in both classes. Last year's co-titleholders in Class A, Roseville and Ypsilanti, managed only 12 and 101/2 points, respectively.

Four meet records were set and two others equaled in the Class A competition.

Southwestern set two of the marks. Doug Yancey tossed the shot 57'6", and the sprint medley relay team ran 2:31.8.

Sexton's top hurdler, Charlie Davis, set the mark in the 70-yard highs with a time of 0:08.5 and Flint Northwestern bettered the shuttle hurdles relay time with 0:27.9.

Al Renick of Flint Southwestern tied the record in the low hurdles at 0:08.0 and Ypsilanti tied the 880-relay mark at 1:34.5.

In Class B, six records were set with Dearborn Riverside leading the way with marks in the two-mile relay, 8:25.0, and one-mile relay, 3:34.0.

Ecorse broke the spring medley-relay time with 2:33.2; Eric Jackson of Mt. Clemens Clintondale cleared 6'2 1/2" for the high jump record; Romulus broke the shuttle hurdles relay mark with :29.5; and Ron Stang of Detroit Lutheran West set the mile record with 4:26.9.

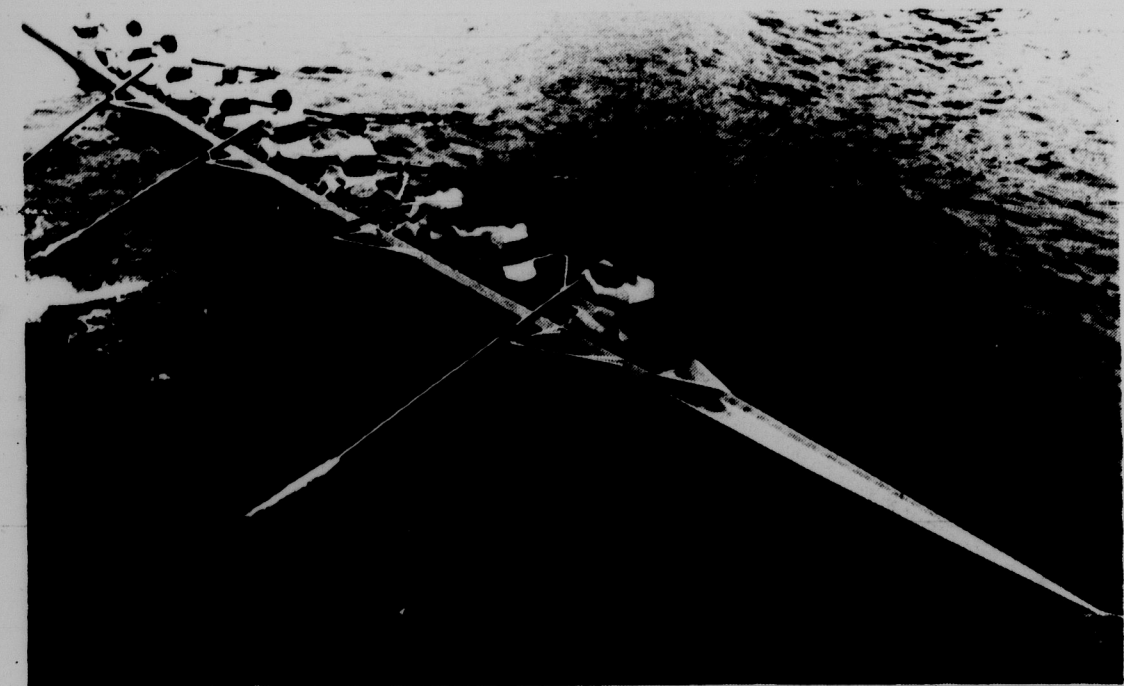
Rich Stevens of Dearborn Riverside was the top star of the Class B meet. He ran 1:57.3 to anchor Riverside's two-mile relay team in its record performance.

Stevens then came back to anchor the record setting mile relay unit and was clocked in 0:50.5 for his 440 leg.

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CREWING DOWN THE RIVER--State's crew club practices on Grand River in preparation for its first meet at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Competition in the meet will include Notre Dame, Wayne State and Fordham.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Netters 2-4 In Texas; Sophs Please Drobac

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

A team's spring training trip isn't considered successful or unsuccessful on the basis of won-lost record alone, according to MSU Tennis Coach Stan Drobac.

Although his team only compiled a 2-4 record during its spring trip to Texas, Drobac was "pleased overall" with the team's showing, and encouraged by many aspects of the trip which don't show up in the record.

"The team's conditioning is coming along fine," Drobac said, "and we got some fine performances from our sophomores."

"We played every day against some very tough competition (such teams as Rice and Trinity who have nationally ranked players on their squads), and we had to play six singles and two doubles in the matches instead of four and two as we do up here," he said.

"We played more tennis on this trip than any trip before," he added.

Making the trip for the Spartans were Richard Monan, Mickey Szilagyi, Jimmy Phillips, Vic Dhooge, Laird Warner, Mike Youngs, and Jimmy Jakubiec.

Drobac praised Monan and Jakubiec, both sophomores, for their work on the trip. Monan played first singles, was on the first doubles team and did a "good job" against the Southwest Conference competition.

Jakubiec, who played seventh singles, was also impressive and scored the meet winning point against Texas Christian in the team's last meet.

Szilagi, also a sophomore, played second singles and teamed with Monan in doubles but "had a few problems" on the trip.

Dhooge, a junior letterman, also played well and should be

one of the mainstays of the club this season. He played fourth singles and teamed up with fellow junior Phillips as the second doubles team.

Phillips, who hails from Mason, played "well at times, but had a few problems also," Drobac said.

Warner and Youngs, seniors who played fifth and sixth singles, respectively, and teamed up for third doubles last year, were also impressive on the trip. Drobac said that Youngs played "awfully well," as did Warner and that "the team will need good play from Warner for a good showing in the conference."

The team will spend most of this week conditioning and then will begin outside practice when the weather warms up.

The Spartans' opening conference meet will be April 15 against Minnesota and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus April 13-14

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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